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COMPLEX TO DEBACLE. . .

Since Leon Jaworski has endorsed the proposed constitution, one of the top ten legislators of past session (chosen by Texas Magazine) who happens to be a Republican, made a pitch for the proposal in Waco.

And after that, former Governor Preston Smith came out against the "annual sessions" element of the proposal.

So support for the instrument ranges from a liberal Houston attorney of world-wide fame to a Republican who helped get it passed in the recent Legislature, somewhat the same group which stopped it by three votes the summer of 1974 when the Legislature sat as a Constitutional Convention under the leadership of Price Daniel, Jr.

A Tyler state senator, Peyton McKnight, is leading opposition to the proposal, primarily business interests against "annual sessions" which suggest the Legislature under the new instrument would have too much time and too much power for Texas government.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Supporting the proposal are Lt-Gov. Bill Hobby, Robert W. Calvert, former Texas Supreme Court Justice and chairman of the group for it.

Texas Press Association, joined by Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Texas Association of Broadcasters, sponsored a day-long conference on the new constitution Friday in Austin. House Speaker Bill Clayton gave a comparison of government under old and new instruments.

In other words, people are lining up one way or the other. Secretary of State Mark White is making special trips all over the state to arouse voting interest for the November referendum.

But Governor Dolph Briscoe continues to oppose "annual sessions." He is now echoed by Preston Smith.

Suggestions are broad that "annual sessions" have been expensive in other states, such as California, Minnesota and wherever. That would probably depend on who you talk to about it.

Special sessions in Texas are quite common. I am not sure at all they are cheaper than one additional regular session each biennium. We now have called the Texas Senate, deferred its members, and scheduled a callback in a few weeks to hear the Carillo impeachment charges.

How much do these special sessions cost? There's at least one every two years.

I use the word "echo" advisedly. Numerous states are now back in special legislative sessions under regular biennial government to correct legislation rammed through in overheated closing sessions of regular legislative periods.

"Annual sessions," properly conceived and led, would curb last-minute votes on hundreds of bills few if any legislators have time or expertise to understand. The number in the past session, including resolutions and bills in both houses exceeded 4300. The same system in 1973 produced about 3600. That's a 20 percent increase.

Annual sessions, properly run, would monitor this overload, not necessarily increase the number of bills.

Jaworski said Texas might try "annual sessions." We agree. And looking into the whole structure of the proposal, knowing the work of the constitutional commission, the failtures and successes of a legislative Constitutional Convention and a Legislature approving this proposal, we think it will pass because it is quite superior to the old document.

The present biennial system produces more bills by the hundreds each biennium. That is the nature of complex state government.

The old bi-ennial system also produced the Sharpstown debacle.

BID OPENING for sewer lines in Alabama Town and for street work on N. Emancipation was held in the Community Development Agency office Friday afternoon. Here bidders make notes while a representative of Cason Associates, left, reads the bids. Bids will be tabulated and contracts will be let in about a month.

Alcoa Delays Expansion

ROCKDALE

Aluminum Company of America said today it will delay for two years the start of construction on the previously announced multi-million-dollar expansion of its electrical generating station which fuels Alcoa's Rockdale Works smelter. The company originally planned to begin the power plant construction in 1977.

Alcoa also announced today that it will temporarily suspend production of one of two remaining potlines at its Point Comfort Operations on October 1, a move which will affect 280 employees. Earlier this year, the Point Comfort plant trimmed production from seven to two potlines and from one of its five alumina-producing units and placed 800 people on layoff.

Fred P. Bergeron, Alcoa's Texas area manager, said the power plant's delay is purely a matter of economics, explaining that the availability and cost of capital were responsible.

The expansion now slated to begin in 1979 will increase Alcoa's local generating capacity from 345 megawatts to 920 megawatts and create about 150 new jobs upon completion. Contractor employment will peak at nearly 600 during the 30-month construction period.

Bergeron said high costs of natural gas used in power generation have made the Point Comfort smelter noncompetitive at a time when aluminum demand is low. He said a similar amount of production is being added at Alcoa's Massena Operations in New York where costs are about 50 percent less.

"A portion of a new, modern potline being completed there is started," Bergeron said. "Natural gas is not a factor in power generation there because long-term hydro and nuclear power are available."

Farms Qualify For Family Land Heritage Program

AUSTIN

Three farms and ranches from Milam County have qualified for the 1975 Family Land Heritage Program, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

They are part of 383 families that qualified this year, and help bring the two-year total of recognized farms and ranches to 943.

These families will be honored in special ceremonies at the State Fair, October 14, where Commissioner White will present their Certificates of Honor.

"I am very pleased that the program generated the same kind of enthusiastic response this year that it did when we started it last year," White said. "And I am looking forward to our Awards Ceremony which will be held in the Hall of State this year."

The Hall of State, constructed in 1936 for the Texas Centennial, is operated by the Dallas Historical Society and serves as a museum.

The following families have met the qualifications of owning and working the same land in Milam County for 100 years or more:

The Nisbett Farm, settled in 1854, owned by Miss Katie Nisbett, Cameron; the Graham Looney Estate, settled in 1874, owned by Mrs. Sarah E. Shelton, Buckholts and Mrs. M. M. Tabor, San Angelo; the Niley J. Smith Farm, settled in 1851, owned by Niley Judson Smith, Cameron.

Liaison Committee To Work With Program

A new committee of citizens has been formed and will meet each month to air problems or grievances in connection with the action program now in progress for a sewer system in Alabama Town, park and playground next to O. J. Thomas School, and removal of substandard housing.

Ten people were elected to the committee and include Beatrice Petty, Lois Hill, Julius Whiteside, Arthur Kelley, Ada Jane Wesley, Bobby Jean Allison, Irene Simmons, Lily Hunter, Austin Anderson and Shirley Kelley.

Officers elected at the first meeting Wednesday are Arthur Kelley, chairman; Beatrice Petty, vice chairman; and Ada Jane Wesley, secretary.

A. W. McCullin, director of the Community Development Agency, said the committee will meet each month to talk about the new program, to make suggestions as to needs in the area, and to help the Agency in getting information and publicity out as to what is going on.

McCullin said members of the committee will be a liaison between the Agency and citizens helping to answer questions and inform citizens.

The group was advised of Gene Blake's offer on behalf of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. to deposit funds for four $35 prizes each for improvements in West Cameron. After goals are established, citizens may sign up for awards on the most improved property, including house, yard and others.

In other Agency news, McCullin said thanks are going to Joe Tomerlin, Francis Ford and Charlie Bell Stoney for giving four feet of land off their properties for widening Emancipation street between Sixth and Eighth Streets, where the park-playground will be built.

Bid opening was held Friday afternoon for installation of sewer lines in Alabama Town and construction work on Emancipation St. Bids will be tabulated and contracts let within the next month. McCullin said the Agency is in the process of meeting with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and TP&L Co. for engineering work in relocating lines in the park area.

Deadly Fire Ants Move Into County

AUSTIN

Fire ant infestations have been confirmed for the first time in Milam County, following surveys conducted by crews from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), Commissioner John C. White has announced.

"Confirmation of the existence of the destructive imported fire ant adds Milam County to the list of 72 Texas counties which are either partially or totally under federal quarantine regulations," White explained.

Under the quarantine, a number of articles cannot be legally transported from the infested areas to uninfested areas until they have been inspected, treated, if necessary, and certified pest free by a federal or state inspector.

Such articles include soil, plants with roots, grass sod, hay and straw, logs and wood, and used soil-moving equipment.

Ten TDA teams worked throughout 52 counties, including Milam County, this summer to document locations of the cone-shaped hard mound of the imported fire ants.

The insects, known to infest some 28 million acres in Texas, have caused millions of dollars of losses to farmers and ranchers due to ruined pastures, deaths of newborn animals caused by the sting of the ants, and damage to machinery in mound-infested fields.

Milam-Areans

Fire Comes To Firemen

LAMPASAS

The Lampasas Volunteer Fire Department did things in reverse Wednesday morning, waiting for a fire to come to it rather than go to a fire. They received a phone call informing them of a Santa Fe freight train on fire and heading in their direction. Off to the railroad tracks at the north edge of town for the firefighters, and when the train reached the city limits, it was slowed, placed on a siding, stoopped,--and the fire was extinguished.

Belton Eyes Bond Issue

BELTON

An effort to organize public support behind a $5 million school bond issue and a new high school was launched in Belton. About 450 persons turned out for formation of the Better Belton Schools Association, a citizens group which will back the Oct. 14 bond vote. The school superintendent explained that a $5 million bond issue would probably require an 8 to 10 percent tax increase by the fall of 1977.

Arrests Clear 27 Burglaries

GEORGETOWN

The Williamson County Sheriff's office claimed 27 alleged burglaries in Williamson, Travis, and Eastland counties cleared through the arrest of two Cedar Park men. A sheriff's deputy said property found in a Cedar Park mobile home was identified as among items reported burglarized from seven Williamson county homes and others in Austin, Ranger, and northwestern Travis County.

Rockdalians On Radio Program

ROCKDALE

Radio station KNCT-FM will have a "Salute to Rockdale Day" on Sept. 24, one of the 25 salutes to area cities as part of a bicentennial project. Interviewers were in town last week taping interviews with 33 Rockdale civic and business leaders, city officials, and other interesting personalities. The interviews will be aired on Sept. 24 as part of KNCT's Community Outreach Project.

Search Continues For Couple

HEARNE

The search continues for a Hearne couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dick, who disappeared August 9 when they were en route by plane from Hearne to Alice. A reward has been posted for any reliable information leading to their whereabouts, and a south Texas congressman is working with the American Embassy in Mexico to continue the search in that area.

Door-To-Door Drive Set For Cystic Fibrosis

The annual door-to-door drive of the Breath of Life campaign to fight children's lung-damaging diseases will be held September 21-27 according to Mrs. Betty DeWees, campaign chairman in Cameron and Rockdale for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Local citizens will call on their neighbors asking help for millions of children who suffer cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases.

Contributions to the annual Breath of Life campaign help support patient care in C/F centers across the country, many in teaching hospitals affiliated with leading medical schools and universities.

Breah of Life campaign funds are channeled through the CFF to scientists seeking the causes and a cure for cystic fibrosis and better medical treatment for all children with lung diseases. Approximatley one of every 1,500 new borns has cystic fibrosis, the most serious lung-damaging disease.

Mrs. DeWees pointed out that of the diseases that kill children, lung disease is second only to cancer.

Sales Tax Refund

City sales tax refunds for Cameron for the period ending September 29 totaled $10,762.66, according to a news release from the state comptroller.

Comic Book Ray Is Now Reality

By Bruce Russell

LOS ANGELES

Reuter - The death ray of the comic books is already a reality -- although Buck Rogers' hand - held ray gun is still well off in the future.

Plastic discs will soon be used to play full length movies in technicolor on home television sets.

A man's suit can be cut out by feeding details of his size into a computer and pressing a button.

Groceries can be totted up at the cash register without human aid.

The key to these operations is a little beam of light with the scientific title of "light amplification by simulated emission of radiation" -- more commonly known by its initials "laser."

The laser, a light ray bounced back and forth between two mirror surfaces until it becomes powerful enough to cut metal, was invented in California in the late 1950s. It has since found its way into almost every field of human endeavor.

It has made war a more deadly business, guiding bombs unerringly to their target.

Tanks and armored carriers can be fitted with a powerful ray which could cut a man in half, according to laser scientists.

Lasers fitted to fighter planes can punch a hole in the cockpit of an enemy plane, bringing it crashing to earth, they say.

But Dr. Michael Bass, head of the University of Southern California's Center of Laser Studies, says there is not much likelihood of this death ray being hand - held for the time being.

"This type of weapon is pretty immobile and its not likely to be carried by a single person."

The laser's applications range from some of the most frightening of human pursuits, like bomb guidance, to some of the most trivial -- like correcting a typing error.

A low power laser ray is played on the wrong letter, the ink in the typed letter absorbs the light and --poof!-- it vaporizes.

A low - powered laser shining down on the grooves of a plastic record will soon be playing full length movies on home television screens.

A laser beam is now being used to scan groceries as they move along a belt past the cash register. The laser picks up rows of black lines on each item which contain coded information about the price and other details.

The register rings up the prices automatically. In addition it signals back to the storeroom which items have been bought so they can be replaced.

The ability of a high power laser to burn its way through metal and material is making it an important new cutting tool in industry.

Not only is it cutting out suits but it is also cutting out car parts on the Detroit production line.

Holographic laser movies, recording not only the amount of light but its distance from the camera, are providing uncanny three - dimensional movies.

Las Vegas casinos are using laser systems to check the credit cards of gamblers and hotel guests.

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What Will Durkin Do?

New Hampshire voters may have raised the signal for the frustration train to come through in electing Democrat John A. Durkin to the Senate by a major margin.

Durkin ran on a platform which challenges "politics as usual," which challenges the Washington power structure, a monolith of bureaucrats, structured Democratic and Republican stalwarts who are superior players of the residual power game.

Durkin won 54 percent of the vote, GOP candidate Louis Wyman 43 percent, and American Party candidate Carmen Chimento 3 percent.

New Hampshire is traditionally Republican, leaders of which brought in President Ford and Ronald Reagan to help Wyman's campaign.

This is a rerun of the 1974 contest which Wyman apparently won by an unofficial margin of 355 votes which dwindled through recounts to 2 votes. Each man got about 110,000 votes.

So the rerun was called.

Both parties misread the runoff signs. Nobody expected a large vote. And more than 270,000 votes in miniscule New Hampshire is a big turnout.

Significance of the election is that Durkin campaigned for support of working, middle-class people, not necessarily union or white collar, but an admixture of these and the farm vote.

Senator Durkin won. Party had little to do with it. Conservatism or liberalism had little to do with it.

It was a vote against "too much power" in Washington. Let's see what Durkin does.

Examine Judgement...

We understand Encyclopedia Britannica allowed Russian writers, controlled by the Politboro, to write Britannica's stuff on Russia and its politics in its most recent edition.

The Russian contributors failed to mention that communism is the only party as well as the dominant party, that it is a one-party state where other political opposition is outlawed.

Some radio commentator was making analogies on the subject, suggesting by such standards that Adolph Hitler was a successful demographer since he had unparalleled success in reducing whole populations.

We also understand Britannica is withdrawing those pages, remembering a note on the pages of The Herald of September 18, to wit:

"Fanaticism--that which is founded on pride and which glories in persecution."

Solzhenitsyn may have reached further than the Supreme Soviet Praesidium anticipated. As for the acamadicians who allow dictator's writers to write about dictatorships, they ought to have their judgement examined.

"Low Down"
FROM THE
Congressional Record
By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

Senator Robert C. Byrd (W. Va.) ". . .On August 17, a delegation of three Senators (Mr. Pearson of Kansas, Mr. Munn of Georgia, and myself) and three Members of the House of Representatives (Mr. Anderson and Mr. Derwinski of Illinois, and Mr. Slack of West Virginia) and their wives left the United States for China at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs -- an Arm of the People's Republic of China -- PRC -- Government. . .

"The delegation was transported to and from China by a U. S. Air Force plane. Once in China, all transportation, lodging, food and other costs were borne by the Chinese Government . . .We saw a representative sample of rural and urban life and China geography. . .

"(I recognized) the necessity for the reevaluation of our attitude and posture toward the PRC, and for the gradual continued progress toward normalized relations with the Chinese people. . ." REP. PHILIP M. CRANE (ILL.):

"Now we have at hand a report submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Senate Majority Leader Mansfield. In this report he is eloquent in extolling the Peking regime. He writes:

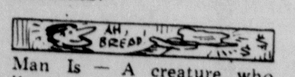
'With regard to Peking's foreign policy, there are no signs that China is bent on the oppression or domination of other nations.'

Rep. Crane continues, "In foreign affairs, the Chinese are stirring violence and revolution throughout the underdeveloped world. The goernment of Burundi broke off diplomatic relations with Peking and expelled the Chinese Ambassador. President Hamani Diori of Niger stated that the West African Council had proof that the opposition movement in Niger was being financed, organized, and directed by Peking. President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast declared that the Chinese Communists were 'teaching Africans to kill those whose eyes are open to the Chinese danger in Africa. . ."

"The Mansfield report which was at least partially supported by Senator Hugh Scott, who accompanied Mansfield on his trip to Communist China, totally ignored the tyranny within China and the agressive policies pursued by the Chinese Communists abroad. . ."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Most congressmen spent their vacation with their constituents.



Man Is — A creature who lives not upon bread alone, but principally by catchwords.

Detective Work, Luck UnlockTreasure Secret

In the best Robert Louis Stevenson tradition, the chests of silver lay for more than two centuries in the sandy cove of a small island off Africa, the markings on a missing drinking cup the only clue to their location.

Then, after years of research, perseverance, hard work, and good luck, the fortune was found--only to be stolen by underwater thieves and, as in all good stories, finally recovered.

In the August National Geographic, professional diver Robert Stenuit spins a rare yarn of how he unlocked the riddle of the treasure of the Slot ter Hooge, a Dutch East Indianman lost in a gale in 1724.

Hunted Through Archives

"In the national archives at The Hague, Netherlands, I had come across a report of the Slot ter Hooge wreck made by her first lieutenant, Baartel Taelinck, to the Dutch counsul at Lisbon," explains the author, a professional salvor.

"The report gave details of the wreck and listed the ship's precious cargo: 15 chests of silver bars; others containing Spanish pieces of eight and Duch silver coins . . ."

The galleon, whose name means "Castle of Hooge," had sailed from the Netherlands for Batavai (now Jakarta), where her three ton of ingots and four chests of coins would buy coffee, tea, sugar, pepper, indigo, rare woods, and other products of Asia.

Driven off course by an Atlantic gale, the ship grounded in an inlet at Porto Santo and broke up. Only 33 of her 254 passengers and crew survived.

The company hired John Lethbridge, an English diver, to retrieve the vessel's cargo. But there the records stopped. Lethbridge had invented a "diving machine," a wooden barrel with a glass face plate and two sleather-sleeved armholes, in which he could descent 60 feet.

Lowered from a boat, the diver would work until his air grew stale and water seeping into the barrel became too high. Then he would be pulled up, the barrel drained, and he could go down again. But had he recovered the treasure?

Drawings Provide Answer

In London, friends of the author found a report of a learned society that met in Devonshire, Lethbridge's home. Written in the 18th century, the paper bore Lethbridge's coat of arms and drawings copied from a silver tankard that had belonged to the diver.

One drawing showed the "diving machine" suspended from a boat. The other showed a map of Porto Santo, with the inlet and a ship. Mr. Stenuit had his treasure map. Further hunting through the archives disclosed the diver had brought up more than 1,200 of the 1,500 silver bars and much of the coin.

Stenuit was able to identify the island as one of the Madeiras, now named Porto do Guilherme. With support from the National Geographic Society, he organized an expedition that found stacks of coins fused into a lump and dozens of ingots, some still in their chest.

But before they could be photographed, another diver secretly made off with the contents of one chest. Warned of possible prosecution, however, he returned them to the expedition.

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CASK with arm holes and glass face plate enabled an 18th-century diver to recover chests of silver from a sunken Dutch ship.

The rest of the silver remained lost until a recent expedition used scuba divers with air hoses to scour the old wreck site.

Fleet Shadowed Across Atlantic

By Phil Davison

WEST GERMANY Reuter--Three United States nuclear-powered warships, including the world's biggest aircraft carrier the USS Nimitz, have sailed into West German North Sea ports to demonstrate "NATO solidarity as a positive force for peace and security in Europe."

The Nimitz, the guided-missile cruiser South Carolina, and the attack submarine Seahorse, arrived in West German waters after a 10-day cat-and-mouse strategic game in the Atlantic with Soviet warships and aircraft.

"The "show - the - flag" American mission was marred by the loss of two war planes--a Phantom F4 and an A6 Intruder--and two pilots over the Atlantic, according to U. S. Naval sources here.

The planes touched as the Intruder refuelled the fighter about 600 miles west of Scotland, the sources said.

Soviet warships, including a Kresta 2 guided-missile cruiser, a Krivak cruiser and a Riga destroyer began shadowing the three US. vessels in mid-Atlantic in late August, officers aboard the Minitz said.

Russian Bear TU-59 four-engined bombers and Hormone tandem-rotor helicopters overflew the American ships every day, apparently taking photographs, the of-

"They woke us up at three every morning," one officer said. "We'd have to rush up there and intercept them each time. I'd fly alongisde and wave. The Russian pilot would wave back."

"I was close enough to see one rear-gunner in a Bear drinking what looked like coffee."

A Sea King helicopter pilot said the Russian twin-roto Hormone pilots would try to lure him into cross winds because the Sea King's single rotor made such maneuvers aerodynamically risky.

The same pilot said he had been "shocked" by the weaponry aboard the Soviet warships. "There were missiles everywhere," headded.

The South Carolina's commanding officer, Captian William C. Neel, was asked at a news conference aboard the Nimitz whether his curiser could match the Soviet firepower.

"We have capabilities probably equal to the Russian ships," the captian said. "But they were not evident from the exterior."

The South Carolina carries advanced sonar and anti-submarine weapons, Tartar surface-to-air missiles, two conventional five-inch guns and four torpedo tubes.

The three-vessel American task group acrried out anti-submarine exercises in the Atlantic with other NATO naval units, according to U.S. Naval officers.

The Navy normally avoids flying planes from carriers when they are out of reach of an alternative landing place. But because the Nimitz has a formidable airstrip of its own, it was decide[illegible]e the risk, naval s[illegible]ces said.

The [illegible]essel has a crew of [illegible]ore than 5,000

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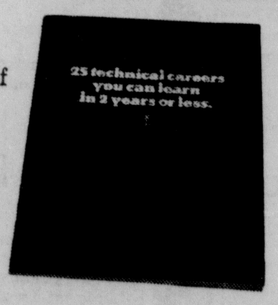

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PREPARING FOR TRIAL--Sen. Bill Patman, left, Leon Jaworski, special counsel to the Senate, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are shown as they prepare for the Senate to sit in at the impeachment trial of District Judge O. P. Carrillo. The Senate court convened Sept. 3 but recessed until Sept. 29.

Park Fees Increase Over State

AUSTIN

Despite the increase of facility use fees in Texas state parks effective September 1., Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say that all reservations confirmed before that date for cabins, lodge rooms, screened shelters, or group facilities will be honored at the old rates through Dec. 31, 1975.

September 1 was the date when some 15 facility use fees were increased to keep pace with the rising cost of operating and maintaining the state park system.

They include:

*Cabins: present fee of $6 for one or two persons, increased to $10.

*Screened shelters: increased from $3.50 to $5 for the first motor vehicle.

*Regular campsite: from $1 to $2 per vehicle.

*Campsites with electricity: raised from $1.50 to $3 for the first vehicle.

*Campsites with electricity and water: from $1.75 to $3.50 for the first vehicle.

Individual lodge rooms and other facility use fees such as golf green fees and group camp fees vary according to each park. Local park superintendents should be contacted for rate increases specific to their park.

Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind parkgoers that only facility use fees are being increased and entrance fees remain unchanged at $1 per vehicle per day at most parks, with the option of a $12 annual permit or a $5 restricted annual permit.

Park entrance is free for persons 65 years of age and older through the State Parklands Passport. The new use fees are the first increase in 20 years.

Inflation Pressures Affect Auto Insurance Rates

The old expression is that two things are certain: death and taxes. The way it looks today, three things are certain: death, taxes and inflation. And inflation means that insurance companies will be asking for higher rates, to cover the rising costs of things insurance pays for when policyholders have a loss.

Earlier this year, inflation was in fact a main reason that property insurers requested that the State Board of Insurance adjust all rates upward.

Now it's time for the automobile rate hearing (Oct. 1), and auto insurers are expected to ask for an upward adjustment too.

Why?

Unfortunately, according to the Texas Office of the Insurance Information Institute, auto insurance rates need to keep pace with other costs. When the cost of automobile repairs goes up -- and it has -- this affects the settlement of claims.

If it costs more to settle a claim, insurance companies are therefore paying out more money per accident. This means the loss experience is much worse than it might be if prices remained stable.

One widely used measure of costs is called the "crash parts index." Changes in crash parts costs come from information auto manufacturers provide to their own dealers and to publishers of manuals used by body repair shops.

Crash parts are auto parts typically repaired or replaced as the result of crashes. These include bumpers, fenders, and quarter panels. These are different than maintenance parts, which are those parts replaced because of ordinary wear, such as spark plugs, mufflers, batteries and ignition points.

So what does the crash parts index demonstrate? During the last year (as of July, 1975,) the cost of crash parts has increased 22.5%. This is more than twice the rate of overall inflation during the same period.

This upward trend has auto insurers in a state of frustration, because it's inevitable that something has to be done to the rates, which by law have to be adequate and yet not excessive.

Testimony at the October auto rate hearing will no doubt include information regarding the impact of inflation. Even when the number of accidents declines, if costs are rising it has a tendency to offset any gains from having fewer accidents.

Ironically, even though the 55 mph speed limit is in effect, accidents once again seem to be increasing. However, for auto insurance rate purposes, the speed limit, no matter what it is, may be misleading since so many accidents happen at low speeds in areas where traffic is congested.

The auto repair index, compiled from Bureau of Labor Statistics information, indicates that as of July, what cost $100 to repair in 1967 (the base year used by most indices), now costs $176. Other costs that have risen in this period include those for tires (from $100 to $126) and new cars (every $100 is now $127 -- so a $3000 automobile would now cost $3810).

Even more startling is the increase in costs for the crash parts. This index shows that since 1967, everything that cost $100 has risen to $215. Since January of this year, it has risen 15.9 points, and 39.6 points between July 1974 and July 1975. By comparison, the consumer price index has gone up 12.9 points in this period, far less than the crash parts index.

Resolutions Endorse State Development Program

AUSTIN

Resolutions endorsing the TEXAS FIRST economic development program are pouring in from throughout the state, Chairman Reagan Brown has revealed.

Brown, special assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe, said chambers of commerce at both the local and regional level are officially endorsing the program through their boards of directors and agreeing to serve as coordinators in carrying out the Governor's Job Creation Campaign portion of the massive program.

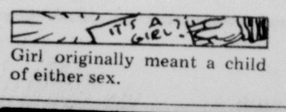
In addition to the chambers of commerce endorsements, resolutions in support of the program have been received from the general convention of the Texas AFL/CIO, Texas State Building and Construction Trades Council and the board of the Texas Manufacturers Association.

Thus far in the four-month-old campaign pledge cards have been received from industries agreeing to hire more than 1,300 new employes. In addition to the actual pledges secured, a letter from Governor Briscoe resulted in committments to expand by more than 6,000 jobs from the top 1,000 industries. These are now being turned to official pledges to allow posting in Texas Employment Commission offices across the state enabling unemployed and under-employed Texans to apply for the jobs.

MH-B Enrollment Tops 1920s Record

Enrollment figures at Mary Hardin-Baylor College have reached 1061. This is the first time in 50 years, since the 1920s, that the enrollment has gone over 1000.

"Registration will be open until September 19," according to Registrar A. C. Hervey. "We are pleased that we have gone beyond the predicted 1050. There will be a few more."



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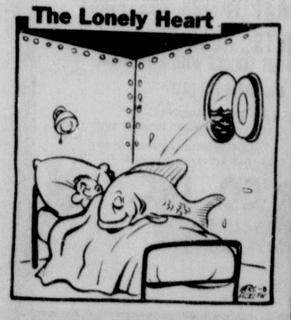

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BUENOS AIRES

Gauchos, the cowboys of the pampas, are once again riding the plains of Argentina--because of soaring fuel costs. At least one rancher has revived the almost extinct profession of cattle drover to herd about 1,200 head across one of the country's most fertile pampas areas. The rancher believes this will work out cheaper than transporting the cattle by rail or truck over a distance of 450 miles.

BELO HORIZONTE, BRAZIL

Brazil, confident in its vehicle industry despite recession elsewhere, is pushing ahead with construction of a new plant capable of producing 200,000 cars a year. The plant, which will begin production next year, is being built on a dusty red plateau outside this central Brazilian city by the Italian Fiat Company with an investment capital of $438 million, 7% percent of which is Brazilian.

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, drawing on its own past for movie subjects, has turned itself into a walking waxworks in recent months. The film city will soon have not only one Rudolph Valentino but two. Italian actor Franco Nero is playing him at one studio and the actor for the second biographical film has not yet been chosen. The film city has even resurrected the wonder dog Rin Tin Tin but under an assumed name.

MONTREAL

It was once known as Drapeau's folly. Now Montrealers are talking about the Olympic miracle. The switch has been caused by the completion of Olympic Village construction eight months ahead of schedule. Much of the electrical and mechanical work still has to be completed, but there is tangible evidence that all facilities for the 1976 games should be ready on time--next July 17.

AMSTERDAM

Angry Dutch motorists are protesting government proposals to make private cars a prohibitive luxury in Holland, Europe's most densely populated country. To howls of protest, the authorities are drawing up Draconian measures basically designed to prevent a huge concentration of population in wealthy western Holland and promote a shift to poorer regions in the far north and south of the country.

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA

Rearing trout in the driest state of the driest continent in the world has proved no great obstacle for German-born Bill Rose. For he can never forget the town of Forellental in West Germany which he left 23 years ago to come to Australia. In English it means "trout valley." Rose could find no such valley in south Australia. So he did the next best thing--he built one. He devised and built an elaborate pumping system feeding a series of ponds where 70,000 trout are now in various stages of maturity.

LONDON

Britain has suddenly discovered a great new poet. Almost 60 years after his death, Isaac Rosenberg is beinghailed as one of the country's finest 20th century writers. Rosenberg was one of the crop of army poets thrown up by the First World War. But unlike his colleagues Rupert Brooke, Robert Graves, Wilfred Owen, and Siegfried Sassoon, he achieved neither fame nor recognition during his lifetime.

TOKYO

Japanese, statistics tell us, is the world's 10th most spoken language--well ahead of French and hot on the heels of German, Portuguese, and Arabic. But while French and other European languages are studied avidly around the globe, Japanese is largely left to its traditional isolation. Today the speakers of Japanese, about 110 million at the latest count, are almost all to be found in Japan itself.

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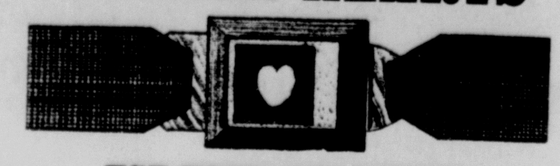

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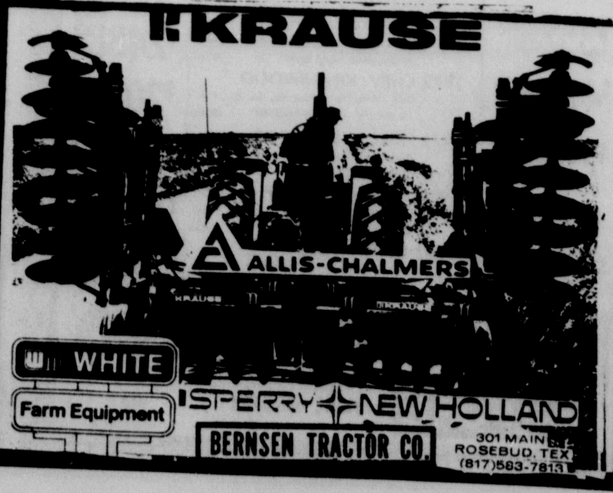

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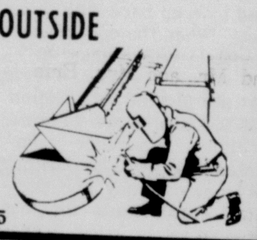

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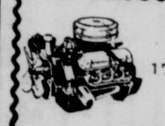

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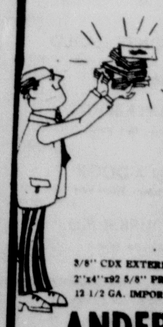

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Sausage And Cabbage Skillet Dinner

- 1 pound link sausages *or* 1 pound bulk sausage
- 8 cups coarsely chopped cabbage
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Ac'cent
- ¾ cup water
- 1 large apple, cored and cut in wedges
- ¼ cup sour cream

Brown sausages in large skillet and remove. If using bulk sausage, form into 8 patties, brown and remove. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the sausage drippings. Add cabbage, onion, caraway seeds, salt and Ac'cent; mix well. Pour water over cabbage mixture; cover and cook 20 minutes. Add apple wedges, top with browned sausage, cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in sour cream and serve immediately.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Travis-Witte Engagement Announced

Mrs. Marion Brewer Travis of San Antonio, native of Cameron, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Roxane Travis, to Jack Allan Witte Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen Witte of Houston.

Miss Travis is the granddaughter of Sam S. Brewer of Cameron.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Richfield High School in Waco and is a senior at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

Mr. Witte is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and is employed as an assistant bank examiner with the Texas State Banking Department.

The wedding is planned November 28 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ella Killebrew and Charles Champagne were married August 10 at the Chapel of the Bells in Las Vegas, Neveda. Rev. Harry Ward officiated at the wedding. Charles Champagne of San Francisco was best man. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas.

Amusements

Fiesta Folklorico--Sept. 26 Baylor University--Mexico City Ballet Co. For tickets contact Baylor Student Union.

Temple Community Concert Association presents the Ronnie Cole Trio, New Orleans Jazz Trio--Sept. 30. For tickets call 773-2294 in Temple

Brazos' County People's Festival--Oct. 3-4, Manor East Mall, College Station.

Happy Birthday

Sept. 22

Kyle Barrett, David Junek, Denson Rubac, Floyd Stark, Jack Ruzicka, James Williams, Claude Lagrone, Joey Willingham, Shirley Williams, Herbert Huebner, Thomas Flores, Marie Crouch, James Burnett, Eula Crook, Mark Meyer

Sept. 23

J. Z. Krall, Clint Scarborough, Ty Larkin Taggert, Roland Glenn Kelley, Richard Raymond, Michael Tull, Lina Vega, Henry Dikes, Shirley Schiller, Stephanie Jones

Sept. 24

Mrs. Walter Anderle, Randall Buck, Mary Cauley, Jackie Walzel, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Mrs. Gail Torregrossa, La Nelle Richards, Glenn Psencik, Annie Laura Hartley, Margy Vega, Grady Coldiron Jr., Glenn Betcan, Michael Jistel, Wayne Jistel, Tony Stinnett, Ursala Anderson

Sept. 25

Bobby Baclawski, Mrs. Homer Conley, Ervin Rummel, Wendall Fox, Layne Shelander, Mrs. R. M. Clark, Lilian Wilson, Albertine Davis, Vera Collier, Ed Laywell, Jo Laywell, Anglea McNeill

Sept. 26

Betty Sue Chubb, Anita Bartley, Linda Hughes, Mark Michalka, Elroy McDaniel, Jeanie Shuffield, Don Gresak, Alden Shepard, Doris McNeill, C. W. Vinton

Sept. 27

Marie Taylor, Brenda Davenport, Shirley Westbrook, Gary Vrazel, Linda Petty, Elizabeth Winters, Cynthia Allison, Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Elizabeth Peatheree, Mrs. Sidney Culp, Lori Crook, Allen Dodson, Gary Vrazel

Sept. 28

Judy Young, Jan Burke, John Duncum, Alan Jones, Ladis Marek Jr., Herbie Nance, Jackie Turhune, Mrs. Adolph Gresak, Paula Mathis, Jeremiah Mefa, Zanona Skinner, Tammy Gerza, Cherly Williams, Sheryl Barron, Kathy Billeck, Doris Bullock, Janet Hirt, Anita Walzel, Greg Moore, Cassie Mayberry, Daniel Dodd

Library Group Grows

The annual fund raising drive for the Friends of the Cameron Public Library is well underway with nearly $1,000 of the projected $1,200 needed meet.

The group of citizens, almost in its tenth year of organization, has been working to advance library development and to stiumlate its use. Money is earned for library use by dues received by membership into the group.

Anyone interested in seving the community in this way should contact the library. These memberships are available:

$25, Honorary member (single or couple)
$15, Supporting member (single or couple)
$15, Sustaining member (single or couple)
$5, Individual member
$1, Student

Clubs may be honored as Friends of the Library by paying $10 or more.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben White III of Cameron, a girl, Wende Marie, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Sept. 12 at 11:10 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Addie Cryer of Cameron and Ben White Jr. of Cameron. Great grandparents are Mrs. Alice Coker, Mrs. J. A. Cryer and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Malone, all of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben White Sr. of Waco.

Anniversaries

Sept. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paniague, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hillman

Sept. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Landmark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr.

Sept. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Cravey Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiller

Sept. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seaton. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vrazel

Sept. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vrazel, Mr. and Mrs. Gile Yoakum

CLUBS

HOME DEMONSTRATION

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Jones, club president. Miss Rebecca Riola, senior 4-H'er, gave a presentation on "Color in Your Home." The next club meeting is scheduled for Oct. 21.

GARDEN CLUB

The members of the Civic Garden Club met for their first meeting of the garden club year at the home of Mrs. Evelyn A. Hearne with Mrs. Mary Weideman as cohostess.

The theme for the club for the year is "Nature is the Art of God." The program for the meeting was presented by Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw, member of the Fleur-de-lis Garden Club.

The title of the program "What I preserve can perish never -- What I forgo is lost forever," was given in a demonstration lecture.

Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck, club president presided for a short business session. Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Program - Yearbook chairman, presented the yearbooks and briefly discussed some of the programs, and plans and projects of the club for the year.

For a civic project, the club voted to participate in maintenance of the Mall for a specific area as outlined by the Ladies Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

For state projects, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., they honored Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck by placing her name in the Presidents' Book and the names of the two latest members to the club, Mrs. Robert Glenn and Mrs. Mary Weideman, in the Friendship Book. They also voted to buy 50 rolls of gift wrap paper, supplied by The Lighthouse for the Blind in Dallas, a garden club state project.

Mrs. Mary Weideman joined the club as a new member.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Bigham in the Marlow community with Mrs. M. H. Wimberly as co-hostess.

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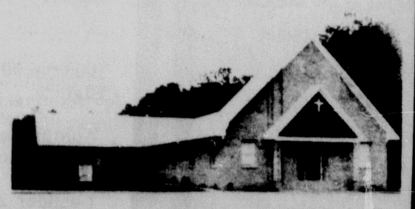

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Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Beckie Alford and Mike Zelisko were united in marriage in a double ring wedding ceremony on the evening of August 23, 1975 at the First Christian Church in Rockdale. Rev. Tim Griffin was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford of Rockdale and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Zelisko of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white silk organza. The V-neckline was formed of scalloped lace and edged with a double ruffle of silk organza with an under tier of delicate yellow. The long tapered sleeves ended in ruffles of yellow and Alencon lace appliques.

The softly gathered skirt was edged with deep flowers of delicate yellow organza encircled with French lace dotted with Venice flowers. Her mantilla had cascading layers of silk organza bordered with scallops of french Alencon lace which fell to chapel length.

Her bouquet was an arrangement of yellow silk roses accented with tiny seed pearls that was placed on a lace covered Bible. For something old she wore a diamond necklace, something new, her dress, something borrowed was a pair of earrings from her mother, and something blue was her garter.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Beth Alford of Rockdale. The bridemaids were Miss Debbie Alford, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Marcia Bastow, Miss Virginia Weiss, all of Rockdale, Mrs. Sherry Addicks of Brenham and Miss Tammy Scarborough from Cameron. They wore Victorian gowns of delicate yellow flocked organza. The dress featured a long sleeve with ruffles and the slightly flared skirt fell to slipper length.

The flower girl was Miss Jenny Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schell of Rockdale. Her gown was of identical material, but designed for the occassion by her mother. She carried a small lace covered basket filled with small yellow hearts to scatter down the aisle before the bride.

Best man was Jon Zelisko of Temple, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Kyle Carrington, B. B. McGee of Austin, Bruce Zarosky of Cameron, Randy Bassett of Carthage, and the bride's younger brother, Reggie Alford of Rockdale.

The ring bearer was Kelly Kubiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale. He carried a small white satin pillow with lace trim. Two streams of ribbon ran from the center of the pillow with the rings attached.

Guests were registered by Miss Eleanor Handrick of Thorndale. Each guest was given a wedding scroll that was encircled with a gold ring and also presented a satin rose bud filled with rice that was made by the bride and her mother.

A reception honoring the couple followed the wedding ceremony and was in the fellowship hall of the church. The guests were served cake, frosted green punch, coffee, nuts and yellow mints. They were provided music by solists, Barkley Alford and Mrs. Charlotte Currey, organists Mrs. Janice Gebhart and pianist Miss Melanie Rielly throughout the wedding and reception.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Rockdale High School and is employed with Rockdale State Bank. The groom is currently enrolled at the University of Texas in Austin, majoring in pharmacy and will graduate in May of 1976. The couple will make their home at 1209 Danway in Rockdale.

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Yoe Freshmen Blanks Tigers,6-0

The Yoe High freshmen extended their season record to 3-0 Thursday as they blanked to Big Red Belton Tigers 6-0 at Yoe field.

In the first two stanzas it was a defensive head-knocker with the Yoe defense turning in a fine effort, against an aggressive Tiger offense.

Both clubs went to the dressing rooms as the halftime buzzer sounded with neither club generating a tuned offensive show.

It looked as though the freshmen game might end like the varsity game of '74 where the Belton machine was held scoreless by the Yoe fence and ended in a 0-0 standstill.

The Yoe freshmen, amassing only 2 wins in two years as seventh and eighth graders, reignited their hopes for a perfect season in '75 when their offense started clicking.

The dormant offense started cripping with life when Ronald Cobb connected with Kenneth Price for 15 yards.

QB Ronald Cobb barked a reverse call that was good for another first down and gained 12 yards of home turf. The pigskin was placed at the 3 yard line.

Norman White got the call and with a power streak up the middle, the scoreboard gleamed an 6-0 advantage for the Yoe frosh. On a drive over left tackle the point after failed, with 6 minutes still remaining in the grid battle.

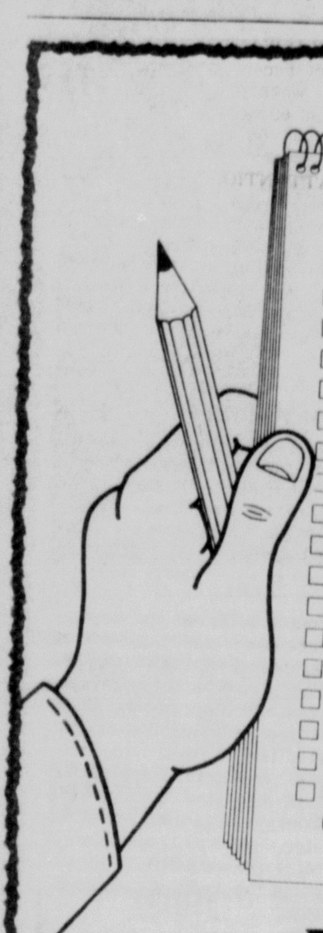
The precision Big Red offense started their last minute drive and with time remaining the Tigers gained a first down inside the 10. Talking about the varsity fence, the freshmen met their test against the Tigers.

The freshmen held and the final buzzer sounded with the freshmen of Yoe High continuing their winning tradition with 3 in a row.

Coach Ken Poole said, "Our defensive standouts were Roy Tena, Connie Green, Ronald Cobb, Chris Jenkins, and Jimmy Zalesky."

Injured in the Thursday night battle was Stephen Hollas, guard and linebacker, who hurt his knee and is expected to be back in action in the next game.

The Yoe freshmen will return to the grid Oct. 1 when they will play Leander. The Leander game will mark the opening district game.



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Yoemen Spoil Tigers Home Record ,21- 0

JOEY MONDRIK GAVE a super-human performance leading the Yoe attack on both fronts; offense and defense. Mike Peck photo.

A balanced Yoe offensive and defensive attack spoiled the home-turf win record of the Big Red Belton Tigers, 21-blank in Friday night grid action.

Two touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the third was too much offense for the Tigers to overcome in the slug-fest. The Yoemen scored the first victory at Belton Stadium since Lockhart beat the Tigers in '71.

Joey Mondrik gave a dazzling performance of offensive and defensive strengths that left the Tigers pu-r-ring throughout the whipping. David Rosemond won't soon be forgotten either after picking off two mis-guided Tiger passes.

The opening quarter looked as though it could have been another deadlock battle with neither team displaying any kind of offensive attack. The Yoemen gathered 13 yards of offense in the first 12 minutes pitted against the Tigers' 30.

In the opening quarter Joey Mondrik sniffed out a misaimed Dick Bay, #7 Tiger QB, pass.

The Yoemen took the first possession in the second quarter with 9:21 remaining. The pigskin rested on the Yoe 16. QB Michael White went to his aerial attack hitting the mark twice and on a 1st and 10 on the Yoe 40, the Yoemen released their bombshell.

Aaron Miller, #32, got the call and made good his efforts from 59 yards out and his razzle-dazzle style didn't fall short and swinging high Miller dipped into touchdown territory. Joey Mondrik tacked on the PAT with his educated toe, and Yoe led 7-0 with 6:55 remaining in the first half.

The next Yoe touchdown was six plays later when Joey Mondrik went sky-high to snatch another mis-quided Dick Bay pass. Mondrik gave the Yoe offense the ball on the Belton 49.

On a second down play Michael White dropped back and launched the ball 49 yards and connected with "Too Tall Bennett." The shell-attack netted the second touchdown within 2 minutes of the first.

The Big Red dimmed to a light pink as class told the story. Joey Mondrik marked another PAT and the Yoemen took command 14-0.

Half time stats reflected the true story and gave the Yoemen a decisive edge in the first half battle. Yoe assembled 88 yards rushing and 62 yards passing while the Tigers amassed 40 yards of total output for the first half.

David Rosemond came up with a 'gold star' play recovering a Tiger fumble on the Tiger 8 yard line that paved the way for another Yoe TD.

On the first down play QB Michael White stormed his way to the two. The insurance came on a 3rd down call with Jafus White high stepping through a gap wide enough to drive an 18 wheeler through. White crossed the pay-dirt from two yards out. Joey Mondrik, exercising his toe, sailed the pigskin between the uprights with 1:28 gleaming from the scoreboard, with Yoe monopolizing the field, 21-0.

Another pick-off by David Rosemond put the Yoe offense in the driver's seat when the bobbled pass was carried to the Yoe 30 stifling all Tiger hopes.

In eight plays the Yoemen cruised down the 10 yard line of Belton, penetrating the Tiger defense like water running through a sieve.

The Yoemen had 6 plays within the 10 but the Tiger defense patched the wholes and led the onslot Yoe attack. The Belton fortress held together for the first time in the entire evening.

In the final tabulations Yoe put together the finest outtings of the season, gathering 163 yards rushing, 101 yards passing, for a total offense of 264 yards. In the passing department White and Komar together were 7-5-0 and gained 11 first downs with 0 fumbles.

The Tigers had 79 yards rushing with #24 Lee Russell carrying the bulk, 1 yard passing for a total of 80 yards. In the passing game the Tigers went 11-2-3 and tallied 5 first downs. The Tigers lost one fumble.

It was a mistake-free battle for the Yoemen who have extended their season record 3-0. It was Taylor, Rockdale, and now Belton, all three are high rankers in 3A school boy football.

Sports Roundup

ROCKDALE

The Rockdale Tigers, swinging back after a heart-break loss to Cameron, bombed Georgetown 41-0 in the Friday night lashing in front of home fans. The Tigers scored in the first quarter, three in the second, and again in the fourth to gain triumph in that non-district contest. Locklin toted the mail for the first two TDs, White with the third, Mack scored the fourth on an 18 yard pass from Stroman and Stroman scored to end the first half scoring. The final score came when Petty recovered a fumble from 2 yards out in the end-zone giving a clear cut victory to the Tigers.

LEANDER

The Leander Lions axed the Marble Falls Mustangs and took the victory, 29-19. Steve Michalk tallied three TDs from 74, 13, and 2 yards out. The touchdowns came in the first three quarters and the Lions took early command and never went under stopping the Mustangs offensive attack. The final Lion touchdown came on a 73 yard pass play from QB Greg Martin to Nick Sukup. Michalk ended his night with 172 yards in 18 carries.

AUSTIN

The Austin Westlake Chaps bowed to the San Antonio Randolph Ro-Hawks, 32-;9. The Chaps were previously unbeaten and the Chaps crumbled under direct fire from the Ro-Hawks and at the half-time buzzer, the score was 8-6, Ro-Hawks. The Chaps defense couldn't stop the powerful Ro-Hawk offense and in the second half the Hawks tallied 24 points to the Chaps 13. The Chaps led the stats, except the scoreboard with 186 rushing yards and 143 yards passing.

COLLEGE STATION

The Taylor Duks scored in the second and third quarter while their defense held A&M Consolidated scoreless to plug a 14-0 shutout. The first Duck score was from the air, Bazan on a 32 yard pass-run from Duck QB Turner. The Tigers drove down to the Duck 24 but on a fumble play the Ducks smothered the driver. The second Duck score was an 11 yard run by QB Turner. The Ducks accumulated 237 yards on the gound coupled with a fine aerial attack gaining 101 yards.

ELGIN

Bastrop outpaced the Elgin Wilecats to mark a win in Elgin Friday night 20-6. The Wildcats were never in the game, with Bastrop crossing the magic line twice before the half-time buzzer sounded. The first two Bear touchdowns were from Hubert, on a 4 yard run and on a 20 yard pass from Fort to Hubert. The Wildcats drove the ball down in the third quarter and Magonve from one-yard out raced in for 6. The Bears final TD came on a 74 yard interception return by Williams.

TRAVIS

Mart could do no wrong in Travis Friday night with a balanced running and passing attack to defeat the winless Cougars 30-12. Mart started the scoring within the six minutes and it came on a 32 yard catch by Richards. The Cougars scored in the second quarter and again in the fourth. The Cougars netted 81 yards rushing with 31 yards from the aerial game and Mart took the decision rushing for 112 and passing for 88.

AARON MILLER DASHES through the Tiger defense going 59 yards in a razzle-dazzle style to open the Yoe scoring. Mike Peck photo.

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Interested persons are invited to submit comments which may be helpful in preparing the draft environmental impact statement.

Comments should be forwarded to the Assistant Administrator-Electric, Rural Electrification Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250, with a copy to the borrower whose address is given above. Additional information may be obtained at the borrower's office during regular business hours.
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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ordones
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Obituaries

Marek

Mrs. Joe P. Marek, 81, of Houston died Wednesday, Sept. 10 in a Houston hospital.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at Little River Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray Lloyd officiating. Burial was in Little River Cemetery.

Mrs. Marek was a member of the Little River Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Joe H. Marek of Houston; two daughters, Miss Marjorie Marek of Houston and Mrs. Anna Lloyd of waller; sisters, Mrs. Irene Gulliland of Austin, and Mrs. Bertha McAtee of Houston, and Mrs. Florence Wilcox of Lovelady; two brothers, Clinton Herring of Houston and George Herring of Pasadena.

Pallbearers were Roy Taylor, Paul Taylor, Michael Marek, Timothy Marek, Lloyd Isaacks, and Charles Isaacks.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Senkel

Walter J. Senkel, 74, of Cameron died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ben Arnold United Church of Christ with Minister Paul A. Kluge officiating. Burial was in the Ben Arnold Cemetery.

Mr. Senkel had lived in Milam County for 55 years. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Senkel of Cameron; one son, Ernest Senkel of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Phipps of Austin and Mrs. Evelyn Yewell of Mission; one brother, August Senkel of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Schultz of Cameron and Mrs. Max Felder of Corpus Christi; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

McLeod

Mrs. Nora W. E.McLeod, 84, of Rockdale died Tuesday in a Rockdale nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with the Rev. Matt Chambers officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mrs. McLeod was born in Milam County.

Surviving are a son, Alex McLeod; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Timmerman Sr., both of Rockdale; four sisters, Mrs. E. B. Terry, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Gene Young, and Mrs. A. S. Colley, all of Houston, two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Schwarz

Mrs. Willie Schwarz, 73, of the Sharp community, died in a Rockdale hospital Wednesday.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with burial in the Sharp Cemetery. Rev. Calvin Beckendorf and Rev. Stanley Vodicka officiated.

Mrs. Schwarz had lived in Sharp all her life and was a member of the Tracy Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Bill Schwarz of Sharp; two sons, James Robert Schwarz of Waco and Charles Wendell Schwarz of Plano; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Ann Hart of Lansing, Mich.; a brother, E. L. Modesette of Sharp; six sisters, Mrs. Mable Charles of Sharp, Mrs. Theda Albrecht of Hearne, Mrs. Edith Dittmar of Rockdale, Mrs. Edath Loden of Rosebud, Mrs. Mary Alice Donald of Lubbock, and Mrs. Doris Lawson of Rockdale; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Fiesta Marks Mexico's Indepence

Miss Lucy Corona was crowned Fiesta Queen at ceremonies in the National Guard Armory Tuesday night by Mayor Pro-Tem Lawrence Zotz.

The fiesta was sponsored by the Milam County La in American Association. A parade was held Tuesday evening in downtown Cameron as part of the celebration.

The American flag queen was Lupe Sedilla and she was escorted by Jessie Reyna. The Mexican flag queen was Aida Setilla and she was escorted by Raymond Ordones.

Felix Ordones is president of the Association.

September 16 is the date celebrated for Mexico's independence.

YOUR SERVICEMEN-

RECEIVES MEDAL--Master Sgt. George W. Swearington, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Swearington of Rockdale, receives his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at Lackland AFB, Texas. The presentation is made by Col. Thomas C. Richards, commander of the School of Basic Military Training. USAF Photo.

4-H News

By Chris Holcombe

Milam County 4-H'ers had a total of 338 entries in the annual 4-H Project Fair. A great deal of thanks and appreciation goes to the 4-H'ers and parents and leaders who carried out this activity.

Suzanne Sims of Thorndale was chairman of the project fair this year.

Serving as judges were Mrs. T. D. Corley, Mrs. Gene Smitherman, Mrs. Dan Browder, Mrs. Wavy Charles, Mr. J. E. Nabors, James Hudson, Mrs. Edwin Adams, and Mrs. Bob Clark.

GILBERT CORTINAS

Airman Gilbert C. Cortinas, son of Mrs. Bessie Cortinas of Rockdale, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Cortinas is a 1974 graduate of Rockdale High School.

MELVIN BRADLEY

Marine Staff Sergeant Melvin Bradley, son of Mrs. Ruby L. McLemore of Cameron, has reported for duty with Fourth Marine Aircraft wing at the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, New Orleans.

To cut butter cleanly, cover knife blade with waxed paper.

NE MILAM

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oldag spent the weekend with Major and Mrs. A. M. Jones and family in San Antonio.

Mrs. Mary Ann Eanes, Mrs. Beatrice Kennon, Mrs. Verna Bryant visited David Eanes in Waco who is in TSTI School there. They also visited Mr. Eanes' two aunts there.

Mrs. Ila Balke from Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickmon. It is nice to hear Mrs. Hickmon is improving.

Mrs. Beatrice Kennon attended the happy time 42 club Thursday at Mrs. Eula Schlemmers in Cameron.

The community was saddened to give up one of its friends, Mr. Walter Senkel, our Heartfelt sympathy goes to his family. He was one of our former neighbors.

Mrs. Hallie Massengale was luncheon guest of Mrs. Mildred Martin Monday.

Mrs. Luthor Todd and Mrs. Jewel Smalley spent several days visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel Burnett and Mrs. Ollie Thomson from Houston were weekend guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin. They also visited Mr. Burnett's mother, Mrs. Mable Burnett, in a Cameron nursing home.

The Baptist womens meeting was held this week for the week of prayer. The meeting was held each morning at Little River Church except Wednesday. The men were in charge of the program and the women served a lunch with fellowship afterwards.

Mrs. Eula Davis returned home Friday from the hospital and is still unable to be up and about.

William Koenig is in Ben Lamb Hospital in serious condition with a blood clot.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor from Channelview are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig.

The Taylors visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Kirk and children on Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pool were Mrs. Helen Jamison, Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young and Rev. N. Barnes.

This writer and her husband have just returned from a five day trip to Missouri.

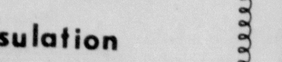
Council To Mark 4-H Week

The Milam County 4-H Council met Wednesday with 18 members, 6 adults and 3 agents attending. Reports were given from each club.

Reports were received from the recent 4-H Bicentennial Fair held in Cameron, which was termed a great success. Chairman Charles Riola was cited for his efforts.

The council voted to order posters for 4-H Week Oct. 5-11. Each club will receive four posters to be placed in their towns. Theme for this year will be "4-H '76 Spirit of Tomorrow."

Club members are reminded to turn in their names for the Mr. and Miss 4-H contest and the scrapbooks by 5 p.m. October 1. The award banquet will be held October 11 in Cameron.



Ice cream is easier to serve if it is transferred from the frozen food compartment to the refrigerator shortly before serving: about 10 minutes per pint.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Foy Benesh, Joe Benesh, and Matt of Houston; Mrs. Guy Davis and children of Nolanville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald of Rosebud; Edgar Boehme and Donnie of Temple; and Pete Benesh visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh during last weekend.

Mrs. A. E. Hensel entertained the 42 club last Tues. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Marek and family, Miss Margorie Marek, and Clinton Herring of Houston, and J. L. Marek of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek last Friday evening after the funeral of Mrs. Mary Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jahn and boys of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied of Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook and girls of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied during last weekend.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott entered Halbert Hospital of Rosebud last Sunday night for tests and treatment. J. T. is also there for checkup.

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Cheddar Cheese TV Mild, Medium or Sharp 8-Oz. Stick 79¢

Orange Juice Kraft Chilled 64-Oz. Btl. 99¢

Chunk Light Tuna STARKIST 6½-Oz. Can 49¢

Bathroom Tissue Aurora Colors or White 2 Roll Pkg. 39¢

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 39¢

CALIFORNIA EXTRA CHOICE VALENCIA ORANGES 4 LBS. $1

Totino Frozen Cheese Hamburger Or Pepperoni Pizza PKG. 79¢

TV Buttermilk Or Sweetmilk Biscuits 9 Cans Of 10 99¢

MARGARINE QUARTERS KRAFT PARKAY 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

All Purpose Minimax Flour 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

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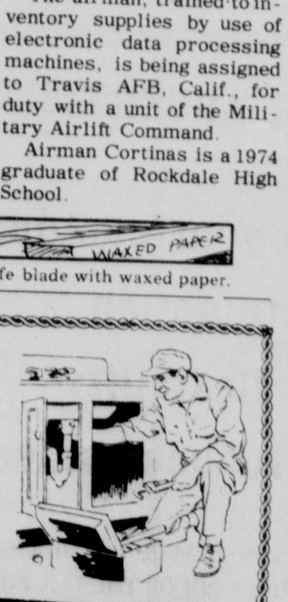
32-OZ. JAR. KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 79¢ Limit 1 WITH $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



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